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CITY GREETS THE AMERICANS

at Valparaiso.

President Montt Reviews the Ships flagship eases off a bit, I'll go back. Just and Congratulates Admiral Evans. a little room, please! Wonderful Sailing of the Fleet Amid Thick Fog on the Pacific After Leaving the Straits.

On Board U. S. S. Louisians U. S. Battle Fleet, At Sea on the Pacific, Feb. 15, An act of international courtesy, un precedented in American naval annals at east, and probably unprecedented in the world's history, occurred yesterday in the harbor of Valparaiso, Chile, when Admiral Evans sailed in and out of the haroor, saluting the port and then the President of Chile in person. It was a demon stration which, in not only its immediate but its far-reaching effects, was worth probably more than a quarter of a century's exchange of diplomatic notes and expressions.

Moreover, for sundry reasons which the intelligent observer of more or less recent loaded to the limit. It seemed as if all events can appreciate, there was no bet- Valparaiso had come out to that place. ter place on the South American conti-The glasses were turned upon Fort Valnent for such a remarkable performance. Especially gratifying to Admiral Evans were the cordial messages of thanks and "CHICKERING," W. F. FREDERICK MUSIO esteem he received by wireless. The last CO., 1328 F St. time he sailed away from Valparaiso there was a sign in English on one of its kind words did not follow him. Thus terraces. It read: does time and a marked advance in naval power work wonders in international af-

The greatest honors that the fleet of any nation could pay to the head of another nation were paid to President Montt. They were precisely such as the fleet paid to President Roosevelt on the departure from Hampton Roads. They differed only in their setting. The flag of another republic was at the main. Three times as many people witnessed the spectacle in Valparaiso as observed it in Hampton Roads. The saluting was in a foreign port, girt about with lofty hills instead f the low-lying and far-distant shores of Chesapeake Bay. Elaborately dressed shipping, flying the flags of half a dozen nations, added color to the scheme

City in Holiday Attire. lence and then with cheers, at an armada it made a sensation. No one had ever which meant not conquest, but a visible seen anything like that. There was no message of safety from conquest by European powers, and an assurance that not dumb amazement and feel grateful. only Chile, but every other power in South or Central America, could pursue the path of commercial and intellectual development secure from the envy and avarice of other parts of the world. Exhibiting that fleet to Chile was like showing her a paid-up, interminable insurance policy of peace, made out in the name of all American peoples. Judging from the all American peoples, Judging from the all American peoples, Judging from the angles the Connecticut swept slowly and majestically. She got the latter, Catherine of Savoy, married Don Philip Colonna, grand constable of the kingdom of Naples, and chief of the kingdom of Naples, and chief of the kingdom of Naples, and chief of the kingdom of Naples, and the patrician house of Colonna, which has played so important a role in the history of Rome. Another sister, Princess Leopolding several weeks each year ried Don Philip Colonna, grand constable of the kingdom of Naples, and chief of the kingdom of Naples, and their of the latter. Catherine of Savoy, married Don Philip Colonna, grand constable of the kingdom of Naples, and their of Savoy, married Don Philip Colonna, grand constable of the kingdom of Naples, and their of Savoy, married Don Philip Colonna, grand constable of the Neapolitan branch of the patrician house of Colonna, which has played so important a role in the history of Rome. Another sister, Princess Leopolding several weeks each year ried Don Philip Colonna, grand constable of the kingdom of Naples, and their of Don Philip Colonna, grand constable of the Rome, her visits being regarded with the Neapolitan branch of the patrician house of Colonna, which has played so important a role in the history of Rome. Another sister, Princess Leopolding of Savoy. all American peoples. Judging from the responses it elicited, Chile liked the way

he policy read. Few harbors in the world are better adapted for such a scene. There is no deep bay, no narrow channel to choke the The harbor is simply an open roadstead of the Pacific. All that Admiral Evans had to do was turn to one side sweep along the city front just out-He was on the broad swells of line below Fort Valdivia they began to race back toward the city and harbor by the Pacific again within an hour from the In it that otherwise she could not learn in years, and at its conclusion there was such a genuine note of appropriate such a genuine note of appreciation in the exchange of farewells that any student of the forces that work for good or evil in international affairs must have

been glad that the courtesy call was Admiral Evans' Congratulations. he feelings of Admiral Evans, who after it was all over, sent this characteristic Evans message to the fleet in words that every man on every ship understood thor-

ughly "The commander-in-chief thanks the officers and men of the fleet for the hand-some way they did the trick to-day." It was handsome and it was stirring. Of course, the word "trick" was used by imply going a little out of the way to be nice and decent to a people who for many years had mistrusted us, and had said TRANSFER AND STORAGE things, too. But what is the use of being CO., 200 E St. a big nation if you can't be big-hearted with it and show that you don't hold resentment? A thousand to one that Chile's

sincere friendship will be ours for many, many years to come. The Unusual in the Cruise. Unusual as this cruise is, it is the unusual and unexpected that have come out from it as its salient features. The profound indifference of the people of Trinidad to the fleet was unusual and something of a bump. The exuberant welcome and unrestrained hospitality of Brazil was unusual. The salutes to the be the most accurate measurements of flags exchanged between the fleets of Ar- the sun's distance yet made. gentina and the United States on the high seas were unusual. The dispatch of a cruiser on the part of Chile to its most remote port and carrying our Minister was unusual. The vice admiral salutes given all along the line to Admiral Evans, whether by accident or design, were un-Having a war ship escort the fleet through almost the entire length of its coast line, as Chile did, was unusual Lastly, the departure from an established programme to run into the greatest harflag and President was unusual It is hard to conjecture what there may unusual in the future for the fleet, but

The Run from Magellan. From the moment that the fleet headed out into the Pacific from the Straits of that changes temperature reluctantly, be-Magellan, in company with the flagship Chacabuco carrying the flag of Admiral Simpson, of the Chilean navy, there was much speculation as to the kind of recep-

tion it would receive in Valparaiso. The

great cordiality shown by Admiral Simp-Arenas bespoke the warmest kind of a welcome. But speculation still continued, and, indeed, there was little else to do, for a fog settled upon the waters, which, added to the turbulent conditions of the Pa-cific, made the trip for several days one case of the cylinder filled with ice. A fog would lift and you could catch a transportation of bananas glimpse of some of the other divisions of ularly susceptible to cold. the fleet. Once after nearly twenty-four hours it vanished completely, and there was a genuine ring of satisfaction over the sight it must have presented to the Chacabuco far off to the westward, for there was the entire American fleet exactly in position, sailing precisely as if there had been no fog to hide the ships from one another.

heard on all sides. Positions Kept in Fog. Then the fog shut in again, and for

two days more the fleet plowed along. It was in a column of divisions forma tion-that is, the four ships of the first division were abreast of one another and 400 yards apart. Twelve hundred yards after that after that the hawker astern the snips of the second division and the motor car dealer cordially shock were in a similar formation. The third hands-but no sale was made.

and fourth followed in the same way. metimes the fog was so thick that on e Louisiana, which was on the left flank of the first line, we couldn't see our nearest neighbor, the Vermont. The Connecticut, off to the right, would toot her letter on her whistle, the Kansas would toot hers at once, and then the Vermont would sound hers, followed by the Louisiers. Big Guns Thunder Welcome the Louisiana. The steering was done by compass almost entirely. Occasionally we would find the Vermont inching over to us, and she would loom up out of the fog quite near, but her whistle would say: "Give me a little more room, please; he Kansas is crowding me over. When the Kansas is crowding me over. she goes back toward the flagship, or the

> First Sight of Chilean Coast. Daybreak on the morning of the 14th Daybreak on the morning of the 14th showed a lowering sky. Just before 9 the daughter of President Harrison's Sec- Count and Countess Mirafiore. The o'clock the Chilean coast could be made retary of War, it may be of timely in- daughter married the Marquis Spinola, out, and then the fleet made one or two turns and twists, apparently to kill a the creat reigning families of Europe that Count Victor Emmanuel Miraflore, was a turns and twists, apparently to kill a the great reigning families of Europe that little time. Admiral Simpson took his have contracted so many matrimonial alplace at the head of the column which place at the head of the column which had been formed and his three torpedo boats took up positions on our right flank, the side nearest to the city in the harbor. The had been formed and his three torpedo boats took up positions on our right flank, the side nearest to the city in the harbor. The harbor than by reason, and based upon affection the Via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni, which is one of the land the via Tornabuoni. the side nearest to the city in the harbor, so as to protect the line from any intrusion. Just before 1 o'clock we could make not in any way diminished the luster of out the people on the high hills south of the royal dynasty founded by Humbert to leave him. Then he distinguished him-Angeles Point, fittingly named for a great cemetery sloped up the hillside. The place was black with spectators. Around the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the puffs of the White Hand, nor have they implied to leave him. Then he distinguished himpaired its standing and prestige, either one of the grandest of Rome's patricians, the point we could see the puffs of a sather than the puffs of the White Hand, nor have they implied to leave him. Then he distinguished himpaired its standing and prestige, either one of the grandest of Rome's patricians, bearing one of the most historic names the point we could see the puffs of a salutte, given probably by one of the forts or ships to note the arrival of President endow it with no small measure of ro-Then we came close to Angeles mance. The beach was thronged. There But Montt. were tents where jimcra ks were being sold and double-decker tram cars were

Suddenly a midshipman discovered that

"That's mighty nice to whitewash a lot of stones in that way, isn't it?" said an officer on the bridge "Three minutes later a young officer sang out:

"Captain, that sign isn't made of stones. made of men A dozen glasses were focused upon the sign at once. Sure enough, stretched upon the terrace there lay a human sign, made up of sailors or naval cadets in white. It took three men's length to make the height of a single letter. Two men were required for the terrace dispersion of the lady, written by the Marquis Costa de Beauregard, may be found in one of the paris Revue des sister of the two late Kings of Saxony, mother of Queen Margaret, and grand-mother of Queen Margaret. men were required for the top and the bottom of the letter O. One man was sufficient each for the curved upper and lower parts of the letter. These men must not have been entirely comfortable. for they lay there fully an hour, but the sign was as immobile as if it were made A great city terraced up the mountain of stone. That compliment touched the thrones of Sardinia, of Piedmont, and of Emmanuel. She lived very happily, howsides made a holiday to gaze, first in si- kindly feeling of every one on the ships. way of answering it in kind, as you can

> All Ships Salute Together. Around Point Angeles the Connecticut

fall, and at once the sixteen battle ships roared out a salvo such as no one in the consort of Prince Ferdinand Lobko-Chile had ever heard before. The effect of the thunder was electric. The wind, fortunately, blew the smoke away from

now has to run back," they said. In less than two minutes after the fleet late King Victor Emmanuel, and greathad fired its salute Fort Valdivia responded with twenty-one guns. be seen, showing that an army fort was

giving its greeting and saying: "Glad to see you!"

ASTRONOMERS' YARDSTICK. Star-gazers' Calculations Based on Distance from Earth to Sun.

sometimes spoken of as the "astrono-An opportunity to increase the accuracy of this fundamental measure will be presented within a few months, when the

the earth nearer than does any other her out of the burning building to safety. heavenly body except the moon, will be Her gratitude was so great that she marin opposition to the sun. The method of observation will be by

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> freezing. degrees Fahrenhelt, and is a substance ing a poor conductor of heat or cold. Consequently, when zero weather prevails ice prevent the escape of heat-in other words, they maintain the temperature within the car. Another method whereby ice is em-

ployed for protection against cold consists

forms a complete coat over the car.

Not Authenticated, but Probable. From the New Orleans Picavune This story may not be true; the down

The dealer got out of his car at Eighth pointing at a toy which was spinning around on the table. The hawker reached in his sack and drew out another.

denies it, but a certain poignancy still re-

THE HOUSE OF SAVOY

MANY MARRIAGES CONTRACTED OUTSIDE THE ROYAL CASTE.

Without entering into the much-debated question as to whether there is any actual foundation for the stories current to the effect that Prince Louis of Italy, Duke of liances outside of the royal caste as the

But whenever the Princes and Princesses of Savoy have taken to them- vided for in the most generous fashion selves consorts of nonroyal birth and by her husband. Indeed, he has behaved origin they have always chosen them among their own countrymen and coun-The glasses were turned upon Fort Valdivia, just beyond Point Angeles. It is a naval station.

Novel Sign of Welcome.

Suddenly a midshipman discovered that stated in the stated in the

annais of his family.

Victor Amadeus, the first Duke of Safrom his horse, and Gaston, married to

The story of Victor Amadeus II and of and his children with the utmost kindthe Countess of St. Sebastian has furnished the theme of many a novel, and sonages, of course, but nevertheless as of numerous dramas, in some of which he has been portrayed as the Italian King Anothe

Despite the numerous progeny of the hunchback King, Charles Emmanuel III, the royal Duke of Genoa, who was a the elder line of the house of Savoy bethe elder line of the house of Savoy became extinct with the death without issue of King Charles Felix in 1831, and the wrath of her brother-in-law, King Savoy thereupon passed to his kinsman, ever, with the Marquis at Stresa, where Charles Albert, of the junior or Carignan she has a beautiful villa on the shores branch of the family; that is to say, to branch of the family; that is to say, to the grandson of Prince Victor Amadeus of Savoy-Carignan. This Victor Amadeus had some eight brothers and sisters. One of the latter Catherine of Savoy mer. of the latter, Catherine of Savoy, mar- point of spending several weeks each year flags fluttered to the signal yards. They said:

"Prepare to saiute!"

The flags hung there until all the answering pennants were shown, and then they wavered an instant as they began to fall, and at once the sixteen battle ships. All along the shore part of the mediatized nobility of Europe

One of the most romantic marriages contracted by the princes and princesses and partly hid them from view. It made of the Carignan branch of the house of self resumed, after his abdication, their out too far and Marie Christine, mother of King Charles princess of Italy, and she died a few Albert of Sardinia, grandmother of the great-grandmother of the present ruler of three or four miles across the harbor, at Italy. After losing her first husband, she the other entrance, puffs of smoke could spent much of her time in Paris, and was one of the most brilliant figures at the one of the most brilliant figures at the court of the first Napoleon. Present at the chief of which bears the the great ball given in 1810 by Prince Prince of Grimberghe and of Rub Schwarzenberg at the Austrian Embassy in Paris in honor of the marriage of Naoleon to Archduchess Marie Louise, she lmost lost her life in the terrible fire tragic a close, marring the entire wedding The distance separating the earth from festivities. It may be remembered that the sun is of so much importance in the Austrian Ambassadress, Princess here was no trick about it, for it was astronomical computations that it is Schwarzenberg, and a number of other well-known people perished in the flames. Princess Marie Christine of Savoy Carignan had fallen in a faint, and been forgotten, in one of the rooms of the up- been accepted as merely of a morga per floor, when she was rescued by the then Count Montleart, a young and handasteroid Eros, famous for approaching some Sardinian nobleman, who carried ried him, obtaining for him from the making photographs showing the position of Enos among the stars as seen from different parts of the earth. From the comparative displacement of the asteroid in the various photographs, owing to the separation of the points of obserto the separation of the points of obserreval consort by many years, and toward footing of equality, there is only one, the distance of the sun can be the close of his life contracted another namely, Miss Alice Heine, of New Orcomputed. It is probable that these will marriage with a daughter of the French ducal house of de la Tremoille, who, as his widow, is still living at an advanced prince of the blood but of a referring say. age in Paris. But there were several ereign, namely, the present ruler of Mongirls and a boy born of the romantic union between Princess Marie Christine of Savoy Carignan and her savior, Princ Montleart. Most of the girls died young. The only one who survived, Princess Augusta, was an extraordinary character. Quite as masculine in her appearance and in her dress as Rosa Bonheur, wearing top boots, a short black skirt, a man's overcoat and hat, smoking cigars, and riding astride, she was one of the most famous breeders of horses in Austria, and had a celebrated stud farm near Cracow. It was the wealth which she had amassed ders are filled with ice and salt to keep the car cool. In winter they are filled with of confiding it to a bank, that undoubtes the content of the confidence to keep the confidence to ice to keep the contents of the car from edly led to her murder by her trainer and ountry, after looting all her money and

brought to justice. This murdered princess' only brother, Prince Maurice Montleart, a half-brother, outside the cylinders of relatively warm therefore, of King Charles Albert of Sardinia and of the late Archduchess Rainer of Austria, married an Irish giri, whose struck. Ellison Macartney, the deputy father, a man of the name of Fitzgerald, master of the mint, is very enthusiastic had been compromised to such an extent over the use of aluminum for coins. He n tae Cato street plot to murder George in throwing a plentiful stream of water IV that he was obliged to fiee for his life on the car when the temperature is near zero point, which freezes at once and from Great Britain. He gave rendezvous the civilized world. In speaking of the to his wife and to her two children, a boy new coins, he explained how their low The and a girl, at Vienna. But he failed to value rendered it necessary to make them a the turn up, having, it is alleged, sought refed to the turbulent conditions of the racific, made the trip for several days one of comparative gloom. Occasionally the similar plan is frequently adopted in the transportation of bananas—a fruit partically and you could 'catch a transportation of bananas—a fruit partically of hunger, at Vienna, whereupon the girl was adopted in the transportation of bananas—a fruit partically of the name of uge in the United States, where all fur-ther trace of him was lost. Mrs. Fitzger-aid and her boy died, literally of bunger, he remarked. "Halfpence are much more at Vienna, whereupon the girl was adopt- costly to coin than pennies, and yield far ed by a charitable lady of the name of less profit. So far as I know, these are Baroness Effinger, who brought her up the only aluminum coins in the world." with her own daughter, a girl of the same name. In the '50's she made the ac town motor car dealer on whom it is laid quaintance of Prince Maurice Montleart, who married her, and for about thirty years their life was one of unclouded happiness, though they had no children. When he died he left her his entire for-"That's going some; wonder what the Chilean admiral thinks of that?" was heard on all sides.

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When he died he left her his entire fortune, which she, during the remainder of her days, largely devoted to charitable purposes, in memory of her own suffer-sir Oliver said to him one day: "You don't play golf with your morals." "But I hope," Sir Oliver said in telling the tale. "no one stand under the viaduct.

"I'll take that car," said the dealer, ings as a little girl and of the death counting at a top which was spinning through hunger of her mother and will consider my morals as bad as my of |golf brother. On her demise the disposition the remainder of the very considerable fortune that was left became the subject "That one ain't for sale," he said, grinning. "It's my demonstration car."

of a large amount of litigation, which
still continues. still continues.

jewels, and, lost to sight here, was never

of a trooper in his bodyguard, it is unnecessary to make more than passing mention here. He bestowed upon her the title of Countess of Mirafiore when he married her morganatically, and two children were born to the union, somewhat troublesome character and a source of no end of trouble to his royal rather than political considerations, have landmarks of Florence, with its sixteenthcentury frontage, carved by Dosio, he ishness too late, she lost her reason, and, after spending some time under restraint, now lives in England, where she has a beautiful country place, her wants pro-

voy to enjoy the title of king, as ruler, first of Sicily and then of Sardinia, may be said to have led the way, after the death of his French consort, a Princess of Orleans, by wedding the comely widow of the Count of St. Sebastian.

(rom his horse, and Gaston, married to Giannina Boasco, daughter and heiress of one of the wealthiest contractors and builders of Rome and Turin. Like the late King Humbert, the present ruler of Italy treats Gaston Mirafiore, his wife, and his children with the utwest kind. sonages, of course, but nevertheless as

Another morganatic marriage of somemother, therefore, of the present ruler of Italy. After losing her first husband, arried her champerann, Rappolo, incurring thereby the Rappolo, incurring King Victor she married her chamberlain, the Mar-

Spain, a title which she retained antil the abdication of her husband, a days only after she had given birth at Madrid to Prince Louis, now Duke of the Abruzzi, who was born, therefore, as an Infant of Spain. Her husband and her-

months after her return to Turin as Duchess of Aosta. While her father, Prince Charles Emmanuel dal Poz Cisterna, was one of the great no Northern Italy, her mother, C Northern Italy, her mother, C Louise Carolin de Merode, belor and of Marquis of Westerloo, a allied by marriage to most of the houses of nobility of continental E From the above it will be seen while the members of the now re ouse of Italy have repeatedly cont marriages outside the royal caste, natrimonial alliances have nearly a been with the greatest and most ill ous houses of the old Italian aristotaken from the bourgeoisie the uniharacter. And while one American Elise Hensler, of Boston, now Cou Edla, has become the morganatic wi a king, namely, of the late Dom F nand of Portugal, and another, Ether Lee, of New York, now Cour of Waldersee, became the wife of her Kaiserin's uncle, the late Prince F who can boast of having become prince of the blood, but of a reigning sov-

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Strange Coins Minted for Circulation in Africa. Nearly 32,000,000 coins made of aluminum

ave just been struck from the royal mint for circulation in Uganda and the Nigerian protectorates. Each coin bears the value either of 1 cent or of 2 mills, and is perforated in the center, like Chinese coins, in order to permit the natives to string them together. The advantage of aluminum as a coin is due to its light factotum, who made his escape to this weight, and the fact that it is the best ongerm-bearing metal known

Bronze coins, as well as some silver, are circulated on the west coast of Africa, but in the interior the natives use little shells, known as cowries, as fractional currency. It is primarily to replace over the use of aluminum for coins. He believes that it will shortly take the place of bronze, copper, and nickel throughout

Sir Oliver Lodge as Golfer. Sir Oliver Lodge, scientist and author, is a constant golfer and has played the

game for thirty years. At St. Andrews, learned to play under Prof. Hymen a la Financiere,

She-I hear you are again contemplating the bonds of matrim Of the late King Victor Emmanuel's He-Oh, dear, no! Nothing more than second wife, Rosina Vercellana, daughter short-term notes,